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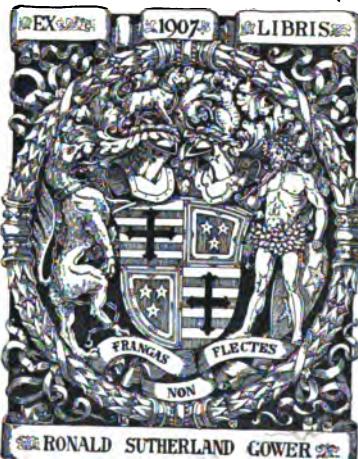
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IN THE COUNTY OF
G L O U C E S T E R;
WITH A
PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION
OF THE
S T A I N E D G L A S S
IN THE
WINDOWS OF THE CHURCH,
ENGRAVINGS OF ANCIENT MONUMENTS,
WITH
I N S C R I P T I O N S, &c. &c.

Bigland, Esq.

“ Where Superstition, with capricious hand,
“ In many a Maze the wreathed Window plann'd ;
“ With Hues romantic tinged the gorgeous Pane,
“ To fill with holy Light the wond'rous Fane ;
“ To aid the Builder's Model richly rude,
“ By no Vitruvian Symmetry subduced.” T. WARTON.

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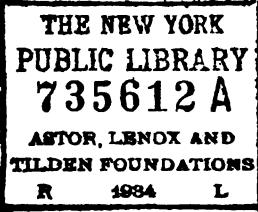
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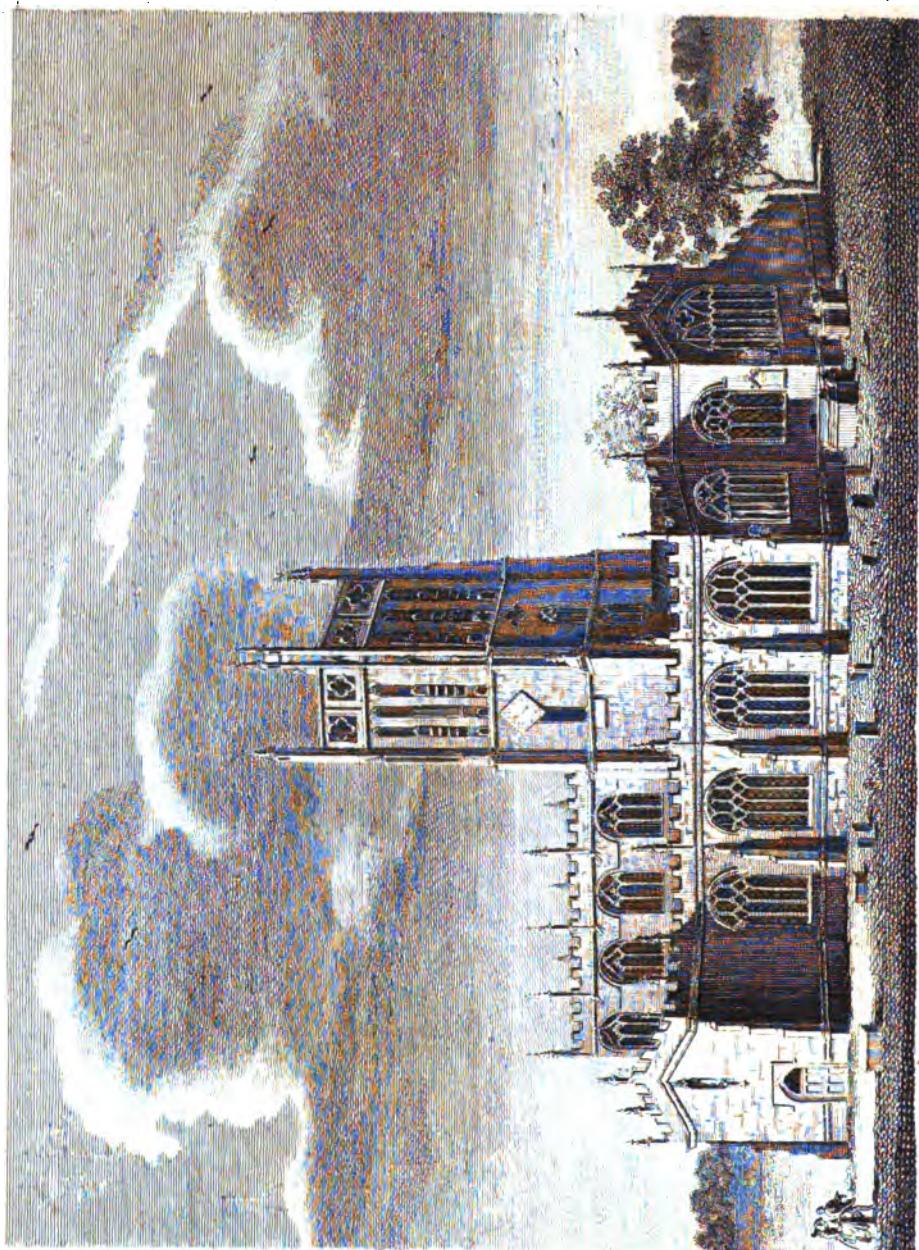
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IT is acknowledged, that few Districts in this County enjoy greater natural Advantages of Situation than this Parish, which is a Part of the Hundred of *Brighwell's Barrow*, four Miles distant on the West from *Lecblade*, and eight easterly from *Cirencester*, on the great *London Road*. From **GLOUCESTER** it is more than 25 Miles, inclining to the South. By Computation about 3,000 Acres lie within the Boundaries, which are four Miles in Extent, and two across; of a Soil light, and intermixed with Gravel and Limestone, mostly in Tillage, and productive of artificial Grasses in great Perfection. Near the River *Colne*, which intersects the Parish, are many Meadows. The Woodlands do not exceed 100 Acres. In 1754 the first Inclosure and Allotment of the Commonable Lands were made, and completed in 1769.

This pleasant and spacious Village has been considered by Topographers as a Town, since 1668; when ANDREW BARKER, Esq. procured a Charter for a weekly Market on Thursday,

It contained in 1800 and two annual Fairs for Cattle, now held upon the 14th of May, and the 12th of November*.

*264 inhabited houses,
9 uninhabited and
a population of
1.326 persons.*

*In 1811 there were
295 inhabited houses,
and 7 uninhabited
population 1.464
persons.*

*Increase in 10 yrs.
118 persons.*

In 1821.

*315 inhab. houses
of 7 uninhabited
population. 1547.*

Incr. 103 in 10 yrs.

The Plan of the Town is regular, consisting of two Streets neatly built; most of the Houses are held by Lease under the Manor.

The Benefice is vicarial, and the Chief of its own Deanery, originally in the Appointment of the Benedictine Abbey of Tewkesbury; but granted to the Dean and Chapter of Gloucester; who, since the Restoration of CHARLES the Second, have never transferred their Right of Advowson. In 1313, 8 EDWARD II. the appropriate Tythes of Corn were confirmed to that Monastery by Patent, having been Parcel of the Grants of their Founder ROBERT FITZ HAMAN †. When the Dean and Chapter of Gloucester

* MSS. PARSONS, & Itin. ANT. A. WOOD. Mus. Ashm. Oxon. K

" From Leckblade to Fairford, about a 4 Miles, al by low Ground, in a Maner in a Levell, most apt for Grasse, but very barkein of Woodde. It is a praty uplandish Towne, and moche of it longith, with the Perlonage, to Tewkesbry Abhay. Fairford never flourished afore the cumming of the Tames onto it." LELAND, Itin. vol. II. p. 22.

" From Leckblade I rode to Fairforde, which, as LELAND sayth, is a praty uplandish Towne, &c. Before the comynge of JHN TAME (temp EDW. IV.), where he settled the Trade and Manufacture of Wool and Clothing, it never flourished; but by his Endeavours, and his Son EDMUND, there was as great Trade drove there as at Cirencester." MS. Itin. A. Wood, ut sup.

† DUGDALE's Mon. vol. I. p. 161. Cart. confirmat. 28 EDW. I. " Ecclesiam & Decimas de Fairefort." Pat. Rot. 8 EDW. II. p. 1. n. 12. " Pro Ecclesiis de Thornbury & Fairford appropriatis." TANNER's Not. Mon. No. XXI.

This Appropriation was confirmed to the Monastery of Tewkesbury by DAM DE ORLTON. Jan. 26, 1333, at the instance of Pope BENEDICT XII. THOMAS'S Survey of Worcester, p. 171.

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CASTER were established in 1544, they were given to them, and leased soon after to NICHOLAS OLDYSWORTH, Esq: whose lineal Descendants have held them to the present Lessee the Rev. JOHN OLDISWORTH *, Clerk.

The Church retains many Attractions for the Virtuoso and Antiquary. It is indeed a very finished Specimen of the purest Gothic Architecture that prevailed about the Close of the fifteenth Century. This Structure consists of a lofty Nave, two Aisles, and a Tower in the Middle; 120 Feet in length, and 55 broad. The whole is embattled; a Series of grotesque Figures surround the Architrave. Of the Tower, which is so low in Proportion that it has been thought a Spire was originally intended, the Form has some Peculiarities; for the Buttresses are flattened, and gradually diminished to the Top, and upon the Bases are Effigies as large as Life, of rude Sculpture, so that it appears to be almost octangular at a small Distance. The Parapet is ornamented with five Escutcheons on each Side; the four larger of which bear the Arms of DE CLARE, DE SPENCER, NEWBURGH, and TAME. Others are charged with the ragged Staff and Fetterlock, the Cognizances of the House of BEAUCHAMP. There are many Niches, which when filled with the highly finished Images, now removed, must have added much to the original Beauty of this Edifice. Of its internal Form and Embellishments the most minute Description we

* Upon the general Inclosure in 1769 the Vicar had allotted to him, by Commutation, "half an Acre of Orchard adjoining to his House; 4 a. 1 r. 9 p. in the Moor; and " 4 a. 2 r. in Priest's Hurst of Meadow Ground; and 19 " a. 39 p. of arable Land." TERRIER.

can offer can scarcely be deemed superfluous. The Aisles are divided from the Nave by four Arches, the Pillars light and fluted, low enough to admit a Range of Windows above them. The Tower then intervenes. The Aisles are continued parallel with the Chancel, with which is a Communication by two Arches of equal Height. A Skreen surrounding the Chancel is of very beautiful Gothic Carving in Oak, with Stalls in the same Style. On the left Hand of the Altar are three Stone Benches, or Subsellia, formerly used by the officiating Priests. The upper Division of either Aisle belongs as a Chancel to the Vicar, and Lord of the Manor. The neat Pavement, and other very suitable Ornaments, have been at several Times given by the Family of BARKER, and their Connections. The Church owes its Re-erection to JOHN TAME, a Merchant, of a Family settled in *London*, where several of them had served the Office of Sheriff*. About the Year 1492, soon after the Siege of *Beloigne*, a Vessel bound to the Port of *Rome*, from the *Low Countries*, and laden with painted Glass, is said to have been taken by him, who instantly determined on preparing a Church here for its Reception. The Dedication of it to the *Virgin Mary* was celebrated in 1493 †, the probable Date of its Foundation; for the whole was not completed by JOHN TAME, who died in 1500, but remained to be finished by his Son Sir EDMOND TAME, Knight ‡. A Se-

* STOWE'S *London*, p. 554.

† "Ecclesia de *Fayford* requirit specialem visitationem, &
"visitor recipit de *Bryngstone*, Abb. & Conv. *Tewkesbury*, 4
"marcas." MSS. PARSONS.

‡ "JOHN TAME began the fair new Chirche of *Fayford*,
"and EDMOND TAME finished it," LELAND, vol. II. p. 22.
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ries of Scripture Histories, so numerous and exquisitely penciled, even before the barbarous Demolition of monastic Splendour, the whole Kingdom had not to show. During the Commotions in 1642, when the Republican Army were on their March towards *Cirencester*, WILLIAM OLDYS-WORTH, Esq. the Impropriator, fearing its Destruction, caused the whole to be taken down and concealed; and to him the Lovers of ancient Art are indebted for its present Existence, which, although mutilated in many Parts, is still unrivalled*. In

1725,

* Of these " storied Windows richly dight,
Casting a dim religious Light,"

(for surely none can more completely answer the Idea of the Poet) it appears that a Description was engrossed on Vellum by order of Sir EDMUND TAME, and preserved in the Church Chest. It is now lost, but a Paper Roll copied from it, falling into the Hands of Mr. MURRAY, was published by HEARNE, in his Edition of ROPER's Life of Sir T. MORE, p. 273, 8vo. In 1765 another Account, collected chiefly from the Former, and popular Tradition, was printed at *Cirencester*, of which some Parts are rather inaccurate. There are twenty-eight Windows, with four, or more, Compartments in each; all of which deserve a minute and separate Investigation, both of the Subjects, and the present State. If we follow the Series of Scripture Histories exhibited in these Delineations, the Account must commence with the fifth Window, in the North Aisle, in which it may be observed, they are in much the best State of Preservation.

1. Miscellaneous, and rather imperfect. The Serpent tempting EVE. JOSHUA in Armour, kneeling. MOSES, and his Divine Legation, from the burning Bush. The Queen of Sheba offering Gifts to King SOLOMON. The third and fourth Subjects are exquisitely coloured.

2. Very imperfect. The History of the Mission of our SAVIOUR, beginning with the Marriage of ZACHARIAS and ELIZABETH; the Birth of JOHN BAPTIST; the Interview between MARY and ELIZABETH; and the Betrothing of JOSEPH and MARY.

3. Very

1725, to prevent farther Injury, the Honourable
 ELIZABETH FERMOR, Daughter of WILLIAM
 Lord

3. Very perfect and excellent. The Salutation of the VIRGIN; Legend on a Scroll, "Ave Maria Gra' plena Dns tecum;" the Birth of CHRIST; the Offerings of the Wise Men; the Purification of the blessed VIRGIN; and the Circumcision of our LORD. In this Window it would be difficult to point out which has the greater Merit; the Air and Character of the Figures, or the perspective View of the Inside of the Temple.

4. Perfect. The Flight into Egypt; the Assumption of the blessed VIRGIN; JOSEPH and MARY seeking CHRIST after the Feast, whom they find disputing with the Doctors in the Temple.

5. The great East Window, in the most perfect State. The triumphant Entry of JESUS into Jerusalem; ZACHEUS; and Figures with a Label, "Gloria Laus, et Honor, tibi sit;" his Agony in the Garden; JUDAS betraying him; PILATE sitting in Judgement against him; the Jews scourging him, and compelling him to bear his Cross. In the upper Compartments, the Crucifixion, MARY, and the other Women, Roman Soldiers, &c. The most striking Parts of this Window are, a Book covered with crimson Velvet and gilt; the Countenances of PILATE, and of MARY, with the superb Comparisons upon the Horses of the Soldiers.

6. Rather perfect. The taking down from the Cross; JOSEPH of Arimathaea and NICODEMUS receiving the Body, and laying it in the Sepulchre; St. MICHAEL contending with BEELZEBUB, who is overcome, and confined within a fiery Grate. The dead Body is admirably characterized.

7. Perfect, and well designed. The Embalming of our LORD; the Angel in the Garden having rolled away the Stone; the Transfiguration, with MOSES and ELIAS, attendant Disciples, Saints PETER, JAMES, and JOHN; JESUS appearing to his Mother, with this Salutation, "Salve sancte parens." This Piece excels in perspective; particularly a View of Jerusalem from the Garden, and a Flemish Castle of three Towers, to signify the three Tabernacles.

8. CHRIST appearing to two Disciples going to Emmaus; manifesting himself to the Twelve; Unbelief of THOMAS.

9. Rather perfect. The miraculous Draught of Fishes; the Ascension; and the Day of Pentecost.

The three Successive Windows contain Portraits of the twelve

Lord LEMPSTER, by JANE his first Wife, Daughter of ANDREW BARKER, at the Expence of 200*l.*

twelve Apostles ; over the Heads of whom, on Scrolls, are disposed certain Sentences of the Creed. All of them in good Preservation.

10. St. PETER. " Credo in Deum omnipotentem Creatorem
" Cell et Terre."

St. ANDREW. " Et in Iesum Christum filium ejus, unicum
" D'num nostrum."

St. JAMES. " Qui conceptus est de Spiritu S'co, natus ex
" Virgine Maria."

St. JOHN. " Iesus est sub Pontio Pilato crucifixus, mor-
" tuus et sepultus."

11. St. THOMAS. " Descendit ad Inferna tertia die resur-
" rexit a Mortuis."

St. JAMES MINOR. " Ascendit ad Celos, sedit ad dexteram
" Dei Patria omnipotentis."

St. PHILIP. " Inde venturus judicare vivas et mortuas."

St. BARTHOLOMEW. " Credo in Spiritum S'cum."

12. St. MATHIAS. " Sanctam Ecclesiam Catholicam."

St. SIMON. " Peccatarum remissionem."

St. JUDA. " Carnis resurrectionem"

St. MATTHEW. " Et vitam eternam. Amen."

13. Imperfect. Four primitive Fathers of the Church ;

St. GREGORY, habited as Pope ; St. JEROME, as Cardinal ;

St. AMBROSE and St. AUGUSTINE, as Bishops.

14. Very imperfect. DAVID sitting in Judgement against the Amalekite, for cutting off the Head of SAUL.

15. The great West Window ; perfect ; and exhibiting a view of the Last Day ; our SAVIOUR coming to Judgement, a Sword in his left Hand, " Justitia," a Palm Branch in his right, " Misericordia." In the lower Compartments, St. MICHAEL in Armour, weighing Souls. The general Resurrection ; an Angel conducting a Saint to Heaven ; over whom, a Label, " Domini species lauda Deum." St. PETER, with his Symbols, admitting the blessed Spirits, " Gratias ags D'ns Deo pro." Those who have passed the Gate are clothed in white Robes, and represent a Pope, a King, a Bishop, and a Monk, " Benedictus sit Deus in donis suis." On the other Side are the Infernal Regions ; Devils tormenting the condemned Souls, " Ite in Damnationem paratam vobis." Gothic Fancy was never more happily displayed than in these Designs, at once horrible and ludicrous.

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liancy of the strong Tints, and the Delicacy of the Drapery of the smaller Figures, form a singularly excellent Specimen of ancient Art.

16. Imperfect. The Judgement of SOLOMON; SAMPSON slaying the *Philistines*; DALILAH cutting off his Hair; two Rabbincal Doctors disputing on Points of the Law. These are exquisitely finished, the Characters of the Heads very bold, and the Drapery and sacerdotal Embellishments inimitable.

17. Imperfect. The four Evangelists; the Head of St. MARK, very excellent.

18. Perfect; and contains, with two others, Portraits of twelve Prophets, with Labels over the Head of each.

HOSEA. " *Dolor ero tua.*"

AMOS. " *Qui edificat in Celum Ascensionem.*"

MALACHI. " *Ad vos iudicio et vro testis vobis.*"

JOEL. " *In vase Zapppat iudicabit omnes Gentes.*"

19. Perfect. ZEPHANIAH. " *Intocabuntur omnes eum et servient ei.*"

MICAH. " *Sum odium habueris dimittet.*"

EZEKIEL. " *Quam vos de Sepulchris vestris Popule meus!*"

OBADIAH. " *Et rexit regnum Dei.*"

20. Perfect. JEREMIAH. " *Patrem invocabitis qui fecit et iudicat Celas.*"

DAVID. " *Deus dixit en filius meus es tu! ego pote genui te.*"

ZECHARIAH. " *Bulcitaro filios tuos.*"

21. The Persecutors of the Church: DOMITIAN, TRAJAN, ADRIAN.

22. ANTONINUS, NERO, MARCUS AURELIUS.

23. HEROD, SEVERUS, MAXIMINUS.

24. DECIUS, ANANIAS, and CALEB, who bought our SAVIOUR of JUDAS.

25, 26, 27, 28. Twelve Roman Emperors, Preservers of the Church. In the Reign of CHARLES the First, before their Removal, these Windows were inspected by Sir ANTHONY VANDYKE, who, says HEARNE, " often affirmed both "to the King and others, that many of the Figures were "of a exquisitely well done, that they could not be exceeded by the best Pencil." The Designs are attributed to ALBERT DURER; but it is improbable that at the Age of 20 Years

When *Domesday* was compiled, the Manor of *Fairford* was stated to contain twenty-one Hides of Land, with thirty Plow Tillages, and was reserved by the King, under the Title of "Terra Regis." In 1263, 47 HEN. III. RICHARD DE CLARE, Earl of *Gloucester* and *Hertford*, obtained this Lordship, with Privilege of a Market and Fairs, which in the succeeding Reign was confirmed to GILBERT his Son, whose Sister and Coheir ELIANOR, conveyed it by Marriage to HUGH LE DESPENCER the younger, in 1314. From this last Family it descended to the BEAUCHAMPS and NEVYLLES, Earls of *Warwick*, and was one of the hundred and fourteen Manors which were fraudulently obtained from ANNE Countess of *WARWICK** by King HENRY VII. by a Deed, dated Dec. 13, 1488. JOHN TAME aforementioned purchased this

Years he could have attained such Proficiency; for he was born in 1471, and the Glass was taken in 1492. Who was the real Artist is a Circumstance involved in some Obscurity. Neither LUCA VAN LEYDEN nor GOLTZIUS could have been employed, as they both flourished after the Church was finished. But for this, the extreme Resemblance of the Style of the well-known Etchings of these Masters, would induce us to attribute this beautiful Work to them. May we be allowed a Conjecture, that the Designer was FRANCESCO FRANCIA, who was born at *Bologna* in 1450, where he lived till 1518, peculiarly eminent in the Art of encaustic Painting.

In what Estimation these splendid Ornaments of our Churches were held by our pious Reformers, may be seen in HARRISON's Description of *England*, book II. chap. 1. p. 138. col. 2. 30. printed in 1580, and prefixed to HOLINSHED's Chronicles, where he proposes, "that white Glasse may be provided, and set up in their Roomes."

STRYPE, in his Annals, p. 185, says, that Queen ELIZABETH issued out her Proclamation, prohibiting any Persons, under severe Penalties, from defacing Monuments, and from breaking any Image in Glass Windows.

* DUGDALE's *Warwicksire*, p. 300.

Manor of the Crown in 1498; several Years prior to which he had been settled here*. He was succeeded by his Son and Grandson, both Knights, and of the same Name. The last Sir EDMUND left three Sisters and Coheirs, but *Fairford* was held in Jointure by CATHARINE his Relict, twice married after his Decease, to Sir WALTER BUCKLER, Knight, who procured from Queen ELIZABETH a farther Confirmation of the Demesnes †; and, lastly,

* " Syr EDMUNDE TAME, of *Fayrford*, up by *Crekelade*, came out of the House of *TAME*, of *Stowet*. *TAME* that nowe is at *Fareford*, hath be maried a xii Yere, and hath no Childe. Wherefore be likelihode Syr HUMPHRE STAF-
FORD, Sun to old STAFORD, of *Northamptonshire*, is like to have the Landes of *TAME*, of *Faireforl*. For he married his Sister; and so the Name of the *TAMES* is like fore to Decay." LELAND, Itin. vol. VI. p. 18.

" Of this Family were the Sheriffs of this County in the Years 1505, 1519, 1523, 1536."

FULLER's Worthies, *Gloucestershire*, p. 367.

Sir EDMUND TAME, after finishing the Church at *Fairford*, erected those at *Rendcombe* and *Barnsley*, and built several large Inns.

" Some thinke that the *George* Inn, in *Fairford*, was a Chauntrie House, for Priests to celebrate for the Soules of the *TAMES* in the Parish Church. There is the same Effigies of a Man cut in Stone over the Door, as there is on the Tower of the said Church, perhaps of one of the *TAMES*.

" Note, That in the olde House at the West End of the Church at *Cirencester* are in every Windowe therein old Coates of Arms, viz. of the *TAMES*, of *Fairford*, with the Impalements of that Family. It is an olde House, built with a great deale of Timber, known nowe by the Name of the *Swan*, in temp. HEN. VIII. by Sir E. *TAME*, who built *Fairford* Church." A. Wood's Itin. MS. ut supra.

† " WALTER BUCKLER, originally Fellow of Merton College, afterwards Canon of *Cardinal* College, was admitted B. D. June 25, 1534, though not in priestly Orders. This Person was the second Son of JOHN BUCKLER, of *Coxfay*, in *Dorsetshire*, and had been lately a Student in the University

" of

lastly, to ROGER LYON, Esq. Sir THOMAS VERNEY, Knight, of *Compton Murdac*, co. *Warwick*, having married ALICE, the second Coheir, purchased the Shares of the other two; MARGARET, the Wife of Sir HUMPHRY STAFFORD, Knight, and ISABEL, the Wife of LEWIS WATKYN, Esq. subject to the said Jointure, by Deed of Sale, dated Feb. 26, 1547. About the Commencement of the last Century, Sir RICHARD VERNEY, Knight, transferred this Estate to Sir HENRY UNTON, and JOHN CROKE, Esq. who soon after re-fold it to the Family of TRACEY; for in 1608 Sir JOHN TRACEY, Knight, occurs as Lord of the Manor.

ANDREW BARKER, Esq. of the very ancient Family of BARKER, alias COVERALL, of *Coverall* and *Hopton Castles*, in the County of *Salop*, became possessed of this manerial Property about the Time of the Restoration of CHARLES II. and left one Son, SAMUEL BARKER, Esq. Upon his Death in 1708, he was succeeded by his only surviving Daughter and Heir ESTHER, married to JAMES LAMBE, Esq. of *Hackney*, co. *Middlesex*,

" city of *Paris*, was afterward promoted by the King to be
 " a Canon of his College at *Oxford*, founded on that of the
 " Cardinal, and about the same Time was sent on State Af-
 " faires to *Paris*, where he performed with good liking to
 " the said King. In 1st of EDWARD VIth, he received the
 " Honour of Knighthood, and when Queen ELIZABETH
 " came to the Crown, he was made one of her Privy Coun-
 " cil. He died at *Fairford*, in *Gloucestershire*, having married
 " the Widow of Sir EDMUND TAME, Knight, Lord of that
 " Manor, and was buried in the Church there. Over whose
 " Grave, though there be no Inscription, yet his Contempo-
 " rary in *Merton College*, named JOHN PARKHURST, hath
 " perpetuated his Memory by certain Epigrams."

Wood's *Faxi*, vol. I. p. 686.
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who died without Issue in 1761. His Relict dying in 1789, bequeathed *Fairford*, and other Estates, to JOHN RAYMOND, Esq. who has since assumed the Name and Arms of BARKER, by royal Sign manual, duly registered in the College of Arms.

There was very anciently a manerial Residence near the Church, erected by the Earls of *Warwick*, and called *Beauchamp* and *Warwick Court* *. It appears that it was re-built by the TAMES; for LELAND observes, "there is a fayr Manfion Place "of the TAMES hard by the Chirche-yarde, "builded thoroughly by JOHN TAME and ED- "MUNDE TAME, the Backside therof goithe to "the very Bridg of *Fairford* †." This House was taken down by ANDREW BARKER, Esq. who, with the Materials of it, built the present Mansion, some Furlongs distant; in sinking the Foundations of which, Urns and Roman Coins are said by Dr. PARSONS to have been discovered. It is a large and commodious Edifice, and has been considerably improved by the present Proprietor.

Within the Park Pale, about 200 Acres are inclosed, well planted, with an Avenue of a Mile in Length. The Pleasure Grounds were long and deservedly admired, when in that Style of Embellishment, which distinguished the Close of the last Century. From the modern Art of Gardening, very judiciously employed, they have gained additional Beauty. The River, widened for a great Distance, with its Extremities artificially concealed,

* CAMDEN's Britannia, ed. GIBSON, vol. II. p. 216.

† LELAND's Itin. vol. II. p. 22.

gives an Air to the Landscape which a Situation of fewer natural Advantages could scarcely command. The Plantations and Walks are so disposed as to produce that just Combination of Nature and Art by which alone Scenes of real Taste are made complete.

In the Reign of HENRY the Eighth, JOHN MORGAN, Esq. of the Family of *Tredgar*, com. *Monmouth*, who had been a Colonel in the Army in the preceding Reign, being connected with the Families of *TAME* and *OLDYSWORTH**, settled in this Parish. His Estate has been inherited by his Descendants till 1773, when it was sold by ROBERT MORGAN, Esq. to the present Lord of the Manor. CHARLES TYRREL MORGAN, M. A. Barrister at Law, now resides in the House inhabited by his Ancestors, to which he has lately added many Improvements.

In this Parish are three Tythings; 1. The *Borough*, which has its own Constable; 2. and 3. *East End*, and *Milltown End*, to each of which a Tything Man is distinctly assigned. The Church of *GLOUCESTER* held two Hides of Land here in Saxon Times †. Every Estate in the Parish is dependent on the Jurisdiction of the Court Baron.

* THOMAS OLDYSWORTH, Esq. the seventh in lineal Descent from Sir LANCELOT OLDYSWORTH, Knight, died in 1531, 22 HEN. VIII. He married a Daughter of JOHN MORGAN, Esq. of *Pencoed Castle*, in the County of *Monmouth*. MS. Pedigree.

† "BURGHREDUS Rex *Wiciorum*, dedit Deo & Sancto Petero, Glouc. & monialibus ejus loci, duas hidias terræ apud *Fairsford*, tempore Evæ Abbatisſe"

DUGDALE's Mon. Angl. vol. I. p. 114.
Fair.

Fairford, as indeed all the upper District of *Cotswold*, is very productive of extraneous Fossils.

The Most Noble WILLS HILL, Marquis of *Downsbire* and Earl of *Hillborough*, was created Viscount *Fairford* by Patent, dated Aug. 28, 1772. He was born in the Manor House.

B E N E F A C T I O N S.

Nov. . . 1632. THOMAS MORGAN, Gent. bequeathed by Will 100*l.* now vested in the Minister, Church Wardens, and Overseers of the Poor; the Interest of which to be distributed annually on Good Friday amongst the Poor.

Dame JOAN MICO, Relict of Sir SAMUEL Mico, bequeathed by Will a Rent Charge on Lands; the annual Produce thereof is 5*l.* 4*s.* to be laid out in the purchase of Bread, to be distributed among the Poor on every Sunday in the Year.

She also bequeathed by Will 400*l.* which are laid out in Lands in the Parish of *Leachblade*, and vested in Feoffees, for the apprenticing of poor Boys.

MORGAN EMMOTS gave 5*l.* which are laid out in Lands in the Parish of *Leachblade*, and vested in Feoffees.

Mr. SMITH, of *London*, bequeathed by Will a Rent Charge on an Estate now belonging to J. RAYMOND, Esq.; the annual Produce 1*l.* 10*s.* for teaching poor Children to read.

Hon. ELIZ. FERMOR, and MARY BARKER, Spinster, bequeathed by Will 60*l.* yearly, laid out in Lands and vested in Feoffees for the Establishment of a Free School for teaching sixty Boys.

June

June 17, 1715, WILLIAM BUTCHER bequeathed by Will 40*l.* now vested in the Minister and Church Wardens; the annual Produce is 2*l.* to be laid out in Bread, and distributed among the Poor in the Church every Year.

April 28, 1738. Rev. FRAMPTON HUNTINGTON bequeathed by Will 10*l.* now vested in the Minister and Church Wardens; the annual Produce, 10*s.* to be laid out in Bread, and distributed on the 22d of August in each Year, among 20 such poor Families as should constantly attend at Church, and do not receive Alms.

1770. Mr. ROBERT JENNER bequeathed by Will 10*l.* now vested in the Minister and Church Wardens; the annual Produce, 10*s.* to be distributed annually among five poor Widows.

1773. ALEXANDER COLSTON, Esq. bequeathed by Will 105*l.* now vested in the Minister and Church Wardens; the annual Produce, 5*l.* 5*s.* to be distributed on Old Candlemas Day in each Year among poor Widows.

INCUMBENTS.

PATRONS.

1273	Ralph Hengeham,	From 1315 to 1541 Abbey of Tewkesbury.
—	William Salway,	
1544	Thomas Tayler,	Roger Lygon, by
1558	John Straunge, B.D.	Grant from the
1559	Edward Jenkins,	Dean and Chapter of GLOUCESTER.
1564	Nathaniel Harford,	Dean and Chapter of GLOUCESTER.
1584	James Thomas,	Robert Angel.
1585	Henry Dun,	John Jones.

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INCUMBENTS.

PATRONS.

1585	Edmond James,	George Lygon, Esq.
1617	Christop. Nicholson,	Rob. Oldyworth, Esq.
*	*	*
1657	John Shipman,	
1686	Edw. Shipman, M. A.	Dean and Chapter of GLOUCESTER.
1712	Frampton Huntington, M. A.	The same.
1738	Joseph Atwell, D. D.	The same.
1768	Daniel Evans, Clerk,	The same.
1778	Edward Sparkes, M. A.	The same.
1785	James Edwards, B. D.	The same.

PRESIDENT LORD OF THE MANOR,
JOHN RAYMOND BARKER, Esq.

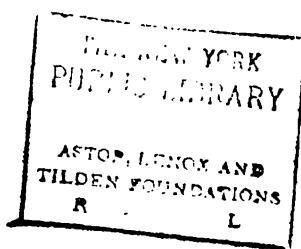
The Persons summoned from this Place by the
Heralds in 1682 and 1683 were,

Andrew Barker, Esq.
William Oldyworth, Esq.
Robert Morgan, Esq.
John Shipman, Vicar.

At the Election in 1776, Eight Freeholders
polled from this Parish.

The earliest Date in the Register occurs in
1617.

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Gloria beatae marie spes regalis preterea cum de pretreto arlicula oblitus dilectionis de

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for Thus lone pray for me & I may not pray noble pray, up
With A pater noster stan aue & What my paynes refled may be



With A pater noster ande an aue & What my paynes refled may be.

his wife,

**ANNUAL ACCOUNT OF MARRIAGES, BIRTHS, AND
BURIALS, IN THIS PARISH.**

A.D.	Mar.	Bir.	Bur.
1781	6	18	10
1782	15	30	14
1783	12	22	14
1784	4	34	21
1785	17	38	14
1786	9	35	22
1787	11	35	26
1788	6	41	20
1789	8	40	11
1790	16	38	23

**ANCIENT MONUMENTS IN THE
NORTH AISLE *.**

A Table Tomb of Italian Marble. Upon the Slab the Effigies of a Man in Armour, and a Woman in the Dress of the Times. Four Corner Escutcheons; 1. Argent, a Lion Azure combatant, with a Griffin Vert; TAME. 2. Argent, a chevron Gules, between three Poppinjays pro-

* See Engravings annexed.

per; TWYNHOW. At their Feet TAME impaling
TWYNHOW.

Legend :

" For Jesus Lobe pray for me,
" I may not pray nowe—pray ye!
" With a Pater Noster and Abe,
" That our Paynys relessid may be."

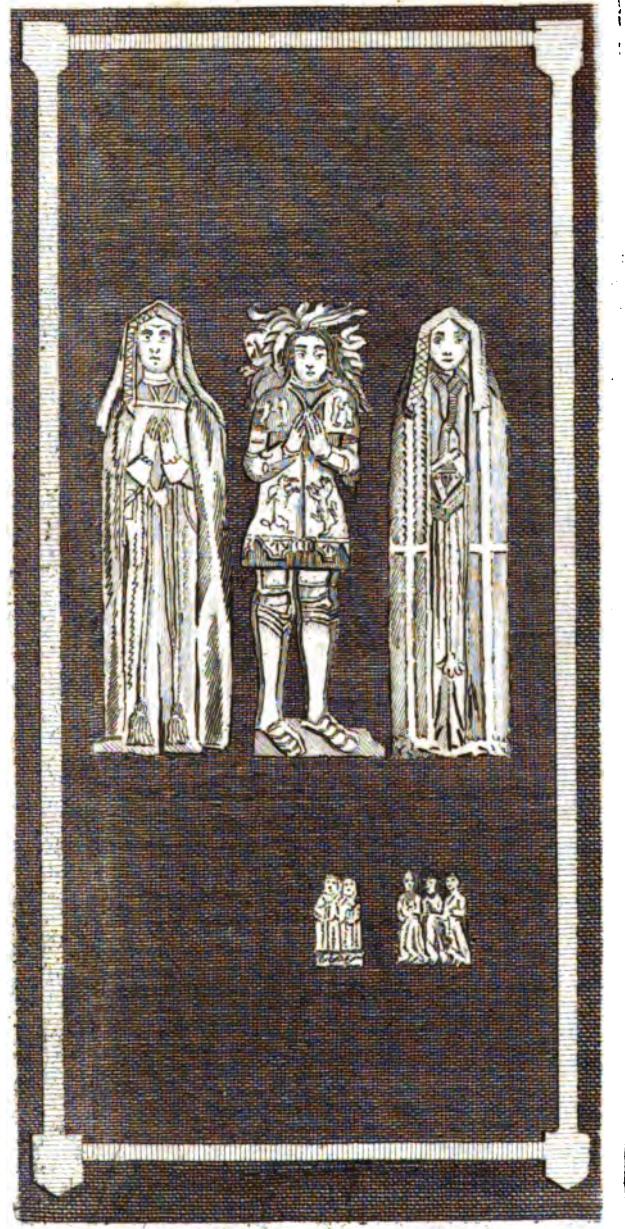
Around the Verge :

" Dñe p[ro]p[ter]o animabus Joh's Tame, armigeri,
" et Alicia uxoris ejus, qui quidem Joh's obiit
" octavo die mensis Maii, Anno D'ni Millesto
" quingentesimo, et anno regni Regis Henrici
" Sept'i sexto decimo. Et predicta Alicia obiit
" vicelimo die mensis Decemb[ris], Anno D'ni
" Millesto CCC septuagesimo primo quo cum
" a i'abu propicietur Deus."

A blue marble Slab, inlaid with the Effigies
of a Man in Armour, upon his Surcoat the
Arms of TAME, between two Women; upon
the Mantle of the first, Sable, on a Cross, within
a Bordure, both ingrailed: Or, five Pellets,
for GREVILLE; on the other, Or, a Saltire Sa-
ble, for TYRINGHAM. The same Arms repeated
upon four corner Escutcheons.

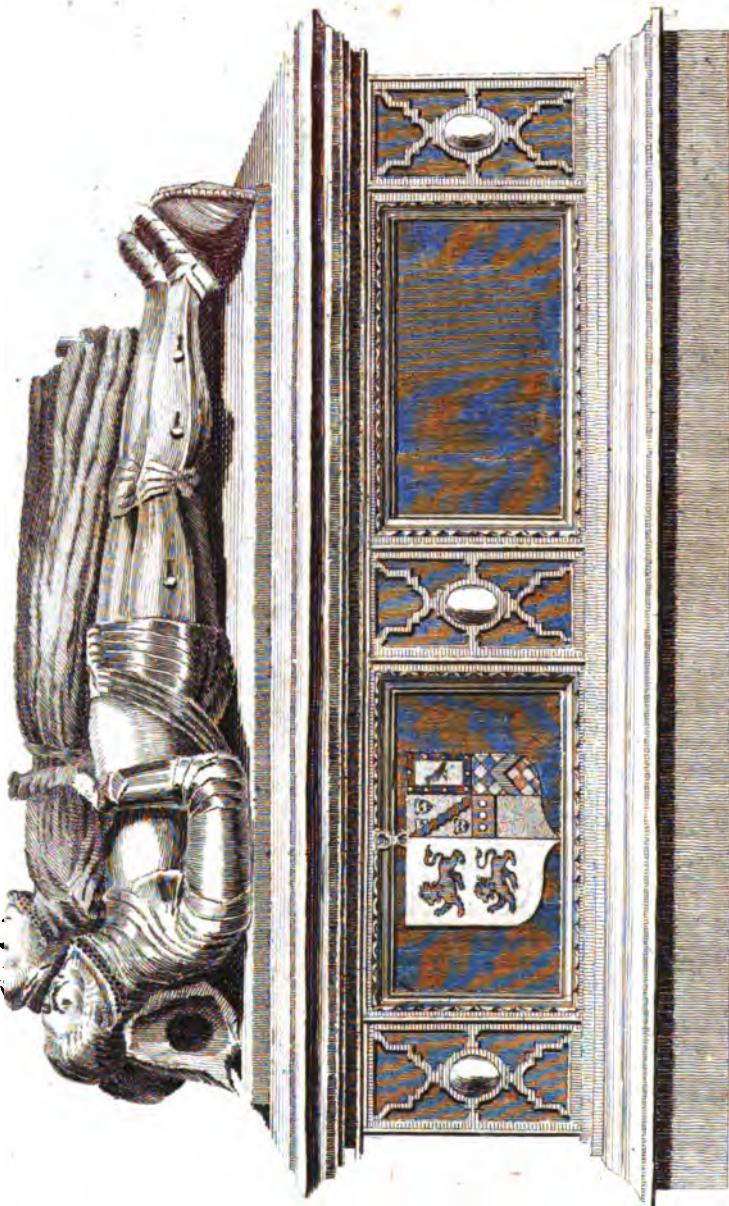
Inscription round the Verge:

" Of your Charitie pray for the Soule of Ed-
" mond Tame, Knayght, heere under buried, which
" deceasid in the Vere of onz Lord God a Thousand
" CCCCLXXXIII; and for the Soule of Ag-
" nes his fift Wife, which deceasid the XXII Day
" of



Sir Edmund Tame & his Wives.

Roger Lygon Esq. & Katharine his wife



" of July, Anno D'ni Millelmo CCCCLXII;
 " and on all Kneel Bowles I haue herte
 " Amen."

Upon a Slab affixed to the Wall. The Effigies of the same Persons kneeling before Desks, upon which are Books opened. Surcoats and Inescoscheons charged as before. Upon three separate Labels,

" Jesu Lorde that made us."
 " And with thy Blood us bought."
 " Forgive our Trespass."

Inscription at the Feet,

" Hic sacent Edmundus Tame Miles et Agnes
 " et Elizabet uxores ejus, qui quidem Edmundus
 " Obiit primo die Decbris Anno D'ni P. D.
 " XXXIII. at Anno Regni Regis Henrici Octa
 " vi bicellimo sexto quorum Annarum propicietur
 " Deus. Amen"

* Upon a Table Tomb, the Effigies in Freestone of a Man in Armour recumbent, and a Woman in the Dress of the Times. Upon Escoscheons repeated. Arms; Argent, two Lions passant Gules. LYON impaling quarterly. 1. Gules, a Bend engrailed Azure, between three Leopard's faces jessant de Lys; DENNYS. 2. Or;

* This Monument without Inscription was erected to the Memory of ROGER LYON, Esq. and KATHERINE his Wife in 1560. She was the Daughter of WILLIAM DENNYS, Esq. of Pucklechurch, and Relict of Sir EDMUND TAME and Sir WALTER BUCKLER, Knights.

a Raven

a Raven proper within a Bordure Gules, charged with Bezants; CORSET. 3. Argent, on a Chief Gules three Bezants; RUSSEL. 4. Lozengy, Or, and Azure, a Cheveron Gules, D^z GORGES.

O N M O N U M E N T S.

Arms; Topaz an Escallop Diamond between two Bendlets Ruby for TRACEY; —impaling, Argent, a Cheveron between three Escallops Sable for LYTTELTON.

Near this Place lyeth the Body of the
Lady BRIDGET TRACEY,

Wife to the

Right Hon. the Lord TRACEY.
She was buried the fifth of Nov. 1632.
She was a Lady of excellent natural
Parts; she understood the Latin Tongue
and other useful Parts of Learning;
but, that which excelleth all,
she was truly pious and charitable.

Here also lyeth buried her eldest
Daughter MURIAL,
who was married to

Sir WILLIAM POOLE of Saperton.
Her youngest Daughter was married
to WILLIAM SOMERVILLE, Esq.
whose youngest Son, Mr. BENJAMIN,
was a very beautiful Person
and an excellent Scholar,
for which he was most entirely
beloved of his Mother.

She bred him up at Eaton School,
and from thence removed him to
Oxford, where he died in the
nineteenth Year of his Age,
and was buried here by his
Grandmother TRACEY,
December 3, 1686.

This

This Monument was erected
by the Hon. Mrs. SOMERVILLE,
to the worthy Memory of her most
dear Mother, Sister, and Son.

Arms ; Gules, on a Fess Argent, three Lions passant
purpure, for OLDISWORTH.

WILLIAM OLDISWORTH,
Filius natu maximus
JACOB OLDISWORTH,
Rectoris de Kencott,
in comitatu Oxon,
Obiit Decem. 22, An. Salutis 1714,
Ætatis 41.
Vixit puræ Religionis Cannigenseque
Virtuti ab ipsis incanabulis,
sincere elevatus, vultu Moribus,
& Fama Candidus & Venerabilis,
Carus apud suos, apud alienos
bene meritus,
apud omnes canis & benignus,
Caris sobrius, Mercator honestus,
Pius Laicus, caecus Cælebs.

Arms ; OLDISWORTH as before.

Underneath lie the Remains of
Mrs. MURIEL LOGGAN
(Daughter of JAMES OLDISWORTH,
Rector of Kencott in Oxfordshire),
who died April 18, 1754,
aged 79 Years.
A Woman of superior Strength of
Understanding without Affectation,
whose extensive Benevolence
of Heart to the Poor
and warmest Affection to her Relations,
whose truly zealous and uniform
Devotion, and most earnest Desire
of doing Good to all,
made her greatly respected when living,
and sincerely lamented when dead.
To whose Memory this Monument

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was erected by her very Affectionate
and grateful Relation
Mrs. MARY MANN of Tewkesbury.

Arms; OLDISWORTH, Crest, a Lion rampant, Gules,
holding a Scroll, Or.

Sacrum Reliquis
Venerabilis Viri;
JACOB OLDISWORTH,
Cujus,
In Deo colendo Pietatem,
In curandis animis Diligentiam,
In Parochiali Regimine Authoritatem,
In Elemosynis largiendis Fidem,
In Oeconomia ordinanda Prudentiam,
In Hospitiis celebrandis Alacritatem,
In Ecclesiis ornandis Munificentiam,
In omni demum vita studio, & colore
Integras Virtutes, moresque castos &
verè Christianos,
Tota hæc Vicinia,
Et ora omnium quibus innotuit,
Palam clamant, abundeque testantur;
Dum in Posteros efferint
(Quod Historiam potius quam
Epitaphium desideret)
Rarum & memorabile Exemplar.
Obiit tertio die
Septembri MDCCXXII^o,
Ætat. LXXXII^o.

Arms; OLDISWORTH, impaling Argent, on a Fess between
two Cheverons Sable three Croscroflets, Or, for AUSTIN.

M. S.
GULIELMI OLDISWORTH,
Armigeri, Deum observanter coletis,
Mariti per-amantis
Patris prudenter indulgentis,
Amici fidelis, Pauperibus Advocati,
Medici & Dispensatoris;
Uxorem duxit MARIAM,
GULIELMI AUSTIN, in Comitatu
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Suthriensi Armigeri Filiae,
per quam multiplicem habuit prolem.
Obiit 3^o Die Octobris 1680,
Anno Ætatis sue 71^o.

ON FLAT STONES.

WITHIN THE RAILS.

Depositum AUSTINI OLDISWORTH,
Prosapia veteri utroque Nomine,
oriundi viri,
Inter Ecclesias Anglicanæ Fautores
Inter Rei Antiquariæ Studiofios,
Inter Affines, Cives, Amicos,
Et Familiares suos,
diu multumque desiderati.
Obiit 27^o Die Augusti,
Anno Salutis 1717,
Ætatis Climacterico.

Here lyeth the Body of
WILLIAM OLDISWORTH,
the eldest Son of
JAMES OLDISWORTH,
who departed this Life
the 22d of December 1714,
aged 42.

Here lieth
WILLIAM OLDISWORTH
who was buried in 1680.

M. KEBLE, 1744.

A. KEBLE, 1754.

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ON A FLAT STONE WITHOUT THE RAILS,

Here lieth interred the Body of
WILLIAM BUTCHER, Sadler,
 who gave Forty Pounds for the Use
 to be given Wickly in Bred
 to the Pore of this Parish for ever,
 and hee departed this Life
 the 17th Day of June,
 in the Year of our Lord God 1715,
 and the 66th Year of his Age.

ON ATCHIEVEMENTS IN THE NORTH AISLE.

Nº 1. Azure, five Escallops in Cross Or, for **BARKER**, on
 an Ecocheon of Pretence Ermine, on a Bend Sable three
 Crescents Argent, for

Nº 2. Quarterly, 1st and 4th, **BARKER**. 2. Gules, a Fess
 between three Saltires Argent, charged with three annulets
 Sable, for **GOLDSTONE**. 3. Argent, on a Fess between six
 Croscrolets Sable, three Escallops, Or, for **TYTTELEY**.

Nº 3. Quarterly, 1st and 4th, Sable, on a Fess, Or, be-
 tween three Cinquefoils Ermine, a Lion passant Gules, be-
 tween two Mullets Sable, for **LAMBE**; 2d and 3d, Argent,
 a Bull passant sable, armed Or, within a Bordure of the
 second bezanteè. **COLE**.

BANNEROLS.

1. **BARKER**, impaling, Argent, a Pomegranate proper, for

2. **BARKER**, impaling, Argent, a Cheveron Gules, frettè
 Or, between three Billets Sable.

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ON MONUMENTS IN THE
SOUTH AISLE.

Arms ; Argent, frettè Sable, on a Chief Gules, three Mallets, Or, for HUNTINGTON.

Infra Sepulm̄ jacet Corpus
FRAMPTON HUNTINGTON, A. M.
 Qui in hoc mortali Ävo
 Vixit Annos 55, et fuit hujus Ecclesiae
 Vicarius 27, unde
 Ex hac ærumnofa Vitæ
 Ad Dominum migravit 8vo. Die Aug.
 Annoq. Domini 1738.

Arms ; Argents three Crocroslets Sable, on a Chief Gules a Lion passant Or, for READY.

Near this place lieth
 the Body of SARAH, who was
 the Wife of THOMAS TOWNSEND
 of Sudeley, in this County, Gentleman,
 And after of ALEXANDER READY,
 of this Place, Gentleman.
 She was an excellent Wife to both,
 and had deservedly the Character of a
 very good Woman.
 She died Oct. 5, 1731,
 ætat. 39.

Arms ; Azure, an Anchor erect Or, between two Dolphins Argent, collared and chained of the second, for COLSTON.

Sacred to the Memory of
ALEXANDER COLSTON,
 late of Filkins in the
 County of Oxford, Esq.
 and one of his Majesty's Justices
 of the Peace for this County.
 He died December 1, 1775,
 in the 89th Year of his Age.

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He was always respected for the
Solidity of his Understanding
and Judgment, esteemed for his
unblemished Integrity, and beloved
for the Virtues of his Heart.

ON A FLAT STONE.

Here lyeth the Body of ANN,
the Wife of
Mr. WILLIAM HAYNES,
who died March 21, 1723.

Also the Body of MARY HAYNES,
who died the 27th of March 1754.

Also the Body of WILLIAM HAYNES,
who died the 5th of August, 1758.

ON MONUMENTS AGAINST THE EAST END
OF THE CHURCH.

Arms; Or, a Gryphon segreant Sable, for MORGAN, im-
paling, Gules, three Cheverons Argent, within a Bordure of
the second, for TIRREL.

To the pious Memory of MARY,
the Dearly beloved Wife of
EDMUND MORGAN, Gent.
of Fairford in Gloucestershire,
and Daughter of
AVERY TIRREL, Gent.
and MARY his Wife,
of West Hagbourne in Berkshire.
She was an ingenious and virtuous
Woman, a most excellent Wife,
a kind Mistress,
a good Neighbour,
and charitable to the Poor.

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She died on 18th March, 1715,
in the 33d Year of her Age,
and in the second of Wedlock,
leaving Issue one Son.
This Monument was erected
by her most loving
and sorrowful Husband.

Near this Place lieth the
Body of JOHN, the Son of
JOHN and ELIZABETH CAREY
of Quenington,
who departed this Life
the 25th day of May 1754,
in the 33d Year of his Age.

Arms ; Or, a Gryphon segreant Sable, for MORGAN ; 2 and
3, Gules, a Fess vairè between three Unicorns Heads couped.
Or, for SAVERY.

In Memory of
CHARLES MORGAN, Gent.
of this Parish,
who departed this Life
the 18th day of August 1754,
in the Fortieth Year of his Age.
He was the only surviving Descendant
of a very ancient Family,
whose Virtues, together with their
Possessions, he inherited ;
by the uniform and unaffected
Practice of the one as well as by a
liberal use of the other,
he truly merited and universally
obtained the distinguishing Character
of a faithful Friend,
a good Neighbour,
and a worthy honest Man.

Also of ELIZABETH his Wife,
who exchanged this Life for a better
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the 12th day of October 1772,
aged 58 Years.

She succeeded her Consort
in the Care and Education
of a numerous Family of Children,
a Charge which she most
affectionately undertook
and happily lived to accomplish,
and at her departure she left them,
as the best Rule of their future
Conduct, the amiable pattern of
her own Life and Manners.
In grateful Testimony of so
much maternal excellence
they here unite their
Common Tribute of
filial Regard and Veneration
to the best of Mothers.

**IN THE CHURCH YARD,
ON TOMBS.**

THOMAS MORGAN,
was buried Nov. 28, 1632, aged 30.

ELIZABETH Wife of
ROBERT MORGAN, Gent.
buried 11th of June 1688.
She was Daughter and Heiress
of RICHARD HOLFORD, Gent.
She had Issue one Daughter
named ELIZABETH, and four Sons, viz.
RICHARD, ROBERT, EDWARD, and
HENRY, which RICHARD
was buried 13th of Sept. 1705,
aged 19 Years,

WALTER

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WALTER MORGAN,
died 28th of September 1705,
aged 57 Years.

Mr. ROBERT MORGAN,
Son of EDMUND and
MARY MORGAN,
died on the 6th of June 1728,
in the 77th Year of his Age.

MARY, Wife of
CHARLES MORGAN, sen.
died the 8th of Jan. 1731,
in the 64th Year of her Age.

Mr. EDMUND MORGAN, Widdower,
(Son of ROBERT and
ELIZABETH MORGAN)
died the 19th, and was buried
the 20th of March 1731,
in the 49th Year of his Age.

CHARLES MORGAN, sen. Gent.
died June 30, 1738,
in the 83d Year of his Age.

RICHARD COMLEY,
Son of LAWRENCE and SABINA COMLEY,
departed this Life Nov. 9, 1752,
in the 57th Year of his Age.

VALENTINE STRONG (Freemason)
departed this Life Dec. 26, A.D. 1662.

MARY,

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MARY, Daughter of DENNIS POPE,
died . . . 14, 1712,

JACOB TELLING,
Son of WILLIAM and MARY TELLING,
died July 10, 1784, aged 29 Years.

WILLIAM TELLING
died Sept. 9, 1778, aged 56 Years.

MARY his Wife
died Feb. 3, 1784, aged 62 Years.

ISAAC TELLING their Son
died Jan. 2, 1776, aged 12 Years.

WILLIAM COOPER, jun.
Son of WILLIAM and ANN COOPER,
died June 10, 1754, aged 25 Years.

ANN his Grandmother
died May 25, 1729, aged 61 Years.

CHARLES WEEKS, Gent.
died June 26, 1740,
in the thirty-third Year of his Age.

ANN his Daughter
died Oct. 1, 1739.

SARAH PRIOR, Daughter of
THOMAS and JANE HITCHMAN,
of Blunidion, in the County of Wilts,
and Wife of JOHN PRIOR,
Master of the adjacent Free School,
died March 22, 1787,
in the 48th Year of her Age.

Six of their Children died in their
Infancy.

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Arms; Per Saltire Ermine, and lozengy Or and Gules,
for BEDWELL.

ELIZABETH, Wife of
THOMAS BEDWELL,
of Furzy Hill,
died Aug. 18, 1740, aged 29 Years.

Also ELIZABETH their Daughter.

WILLIAM WILLIAMS, senior,
died June 21, 1762, aged 54 Years.

ANN his Wife
died Oct. 11, 1766, aged 68 Years.

JOHN their Son
died April 21, 1777, aged 40 Years.

JOSEPH LEWIS,
Son of HENRY and MARY LEWIS,
of this Town,
died Jan. 11, 1780, aged 57 Years.

JOSEPH WHITFORD
died Aug. 10, 1722, ætatis 57.

WILLIAM LAKE
died July 10, 1751, aged 80 Years.

ELIZABETH WHITFORD,
aged 76.

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ON A MONUMENT AGAINST THE FREE SCHOOLS

Near this Place
lie interred the Remains
of Mr. RICHARD GREEN,
late Master of this Free School,
who departed this Life the 9th Day of
November, 1767, in the fifty-fourth
Year of his Age.

The Integrity of his Life and Manners
had gained him the sincere Respect
of his Neighbours; and the
uncommon Affiduity and Abilities
with which he discharged the
Duties of his Profession for more than
fourteen Years in this School,
have made his Death a publick Loss,
and he will be long lamented by
all those that knew the Value
of so useful a Character.

ON FLAT AND HEAD STONES.

	Died	Aged
William Early	5 Nov. 1755	57
Mary Early	12 Dec. 1752	57
William, Son of Richard and Mary Collett	28 Dec. 1762	—
William Early Collett	20 Apr. 1772	—
Mary, Wife of Thomas Eycott	13 Sept. 1733	93
Rebecka, Wife of William Early	30 Jan. 1769	73
Thomas Cooper	25 Oct. 1756	48
Elizabeth his Daughter	1 Aug. 1752	—
Jane, Wife of Henry Delawell	27 Aug. 17—	—
Mary, Wife of Richard Blowing	24 Sept. 1755	51
Hannah, Wife of Charles Heo	5 Apr. 1757	48
Deborah, Wife of Thomas Bond	13 Dec. 1762	40
Elizabeth, Wife of John Price	13 Mar. 1777	71
Mary their Daughter	29 Sept. 1761	27
Ann their Daughter	—	—
Three more of their Children died in their Infancy.	—	—

Joseph

	Died	Aged
Joseph Turner, junior	1 Mar. 1752	39
Mary Turner	27 June, 1750	65
William, Robert, Thomas, and Anne, Children of William and Anne Williams, all died in their Infancy.		
William, Son of William and Eliza- beth Green	22 Dec. 1743	3
John Tovey	19 Jan. 1766	45
Ann his Wife	9 Jan. 1766	41
Richard Tovey	10 July, 1780	24
John, Son of John and Ann Tovey	16 Mar. 1766	19
Sarah, Wife of William Gillett	20 June, 1765	50
Edward Panting	2 June, 1751	40
William, Son of William and Sarah Ody	2 Aug. 1753	72
Sarah, Wife of Richard Brewer	21 Jan. 1774	21
Harry Tanner, senior	26 Nov. 1731	72
Alexander his Son	21 Mar. 1709	9
Deborah, Wife of Giles Newman	— Feb. 1744	33
Alice, Wife of Hugh Hufeter	1 Jan. 1749	66
Hugh Hufeter	23 Dec. 1738	72
William, Son of Robert and Betty Bartlett	26 Apr. 1761	4
Ann, Daughter of Henry and Esther Tovey	4 July, 1742	2
Henry Tovey	2 Sept. 1749	40
Esther his Wife	4 June, 1778	66
Richard their Son	1 Aug. 1770	26
William Ebsworth Lewis, Son of John and Ann Lewis	2 Mar. 1716	23
Ann, Wife of John Lewis, and Daughter of Richard and Ann Ebsworth	14 Jan. 1753	33
Mary, Wife of Henry Lewis, senior	13 Jan. 1755	72
Henry Lewis, senior,	5 Sept. 1748	63
John Lewis	13 Mar. 1763	45
Ann, Daughter of Henry and Mary Lewis	11 Dec. 1767	60
Henry Lewis, junior	17 Oct. 1766	55
Sarah, Wife of William Scotford	17 Oct. 1761	77
William Cowley	7 June, 1666	84
Elizabeth his Wife	— — —	—
Richard Cowley	1 July, 1748	86
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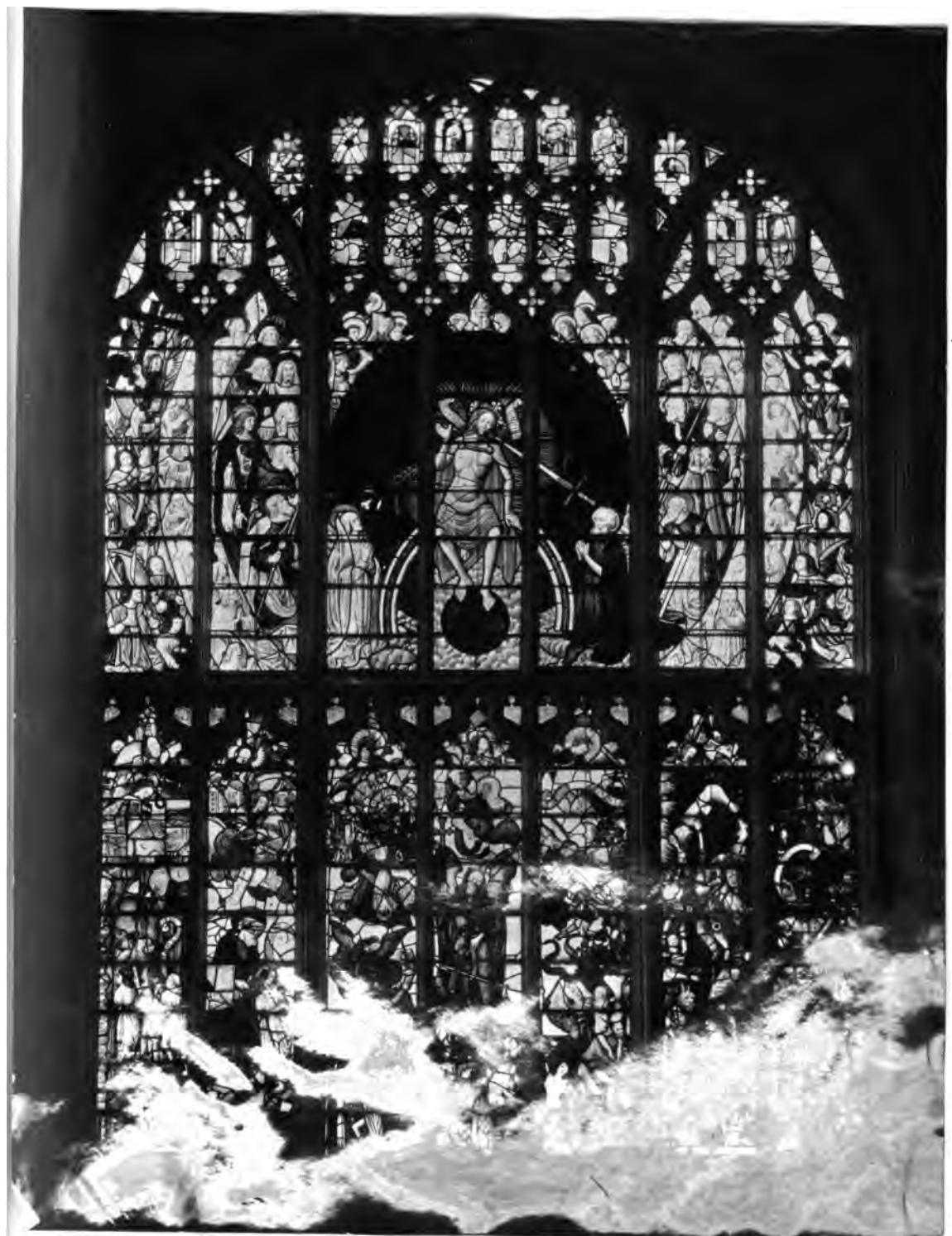
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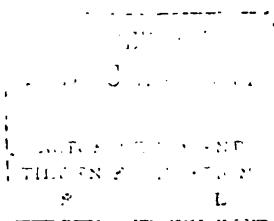
Mary, Wife of Ambrose Folker, of Oxford, and Daughter of John and Mary Cowley	2 Mar. 1788	54
Mary, Wife of John Cowley	6 Apr. 1778	72
Ann Boyle their Daughter	12 Sept. 1760	22
William Cowley	18 Sept. 1732	64
Alice his Wife	23 Jan. 1731	62
William Reeves, senior,	27 Mar. 1763	70
Thomas King	5 Mar. 1775	88
Mary his Wife	3 May, 1757	62
Thomas Reeves, senior	29 Jan. 1733	72
Samuel Castle	— Aug. 1719	55
Anne his Wife	5 Feb. 1747	83
Hannah Palling	buried 11 Dec. 1724	82
Sabina, Daughter of John and Mary Turner	buried 22 Aug. 1697	—
John Herbert	1 Apr. 1766	48
John Tackley	26 Oct. 1721	72
John, Son of William and Elizabeth Neal	8 Sept. 1742	24
Elizabeth, Wife of William Neal	16 Apr. 1749	70
Samuel Neal	14 July, 1764	59
Charles Herbert	5 Nov. 1778	45
Thomas, Son of George and Mary Phillips	1 Nov. 1769	20
James, another of their Sons	9 Feb. 1761	7
George Phillips	21 Sept. 1760	41
John Peachy	25 Apr. 1730	85
Arabella his Wife	27 Mar. 1722	70
Sarah, Wife of Harry Herbert	8 Apr. 1762	76
Harry their Son	1 May, 1740	17
John Adams	27 June, 1782	60
John, Son of Thomas and Hannah Russell	10 May, 1779	35
Thomas, Son of Robert and Syble King	13 Sept. 1753	25
John Luckman	14 Nov. 1758	60
Richard Luckman, senior	16 Mar. 1734	64
Elizabeth his Wife	11 May, 1744	75
Richard Luckman, junior	8 July, 1753	34
Mary, Wife of Richard Walklett	12 Sept. 1711	69
Robert Cambray	23 June, 1780	83
Robert Bishop	4 Dec. 1799	39
Robert Humphris	10 Jan. 1731	62

Richard,

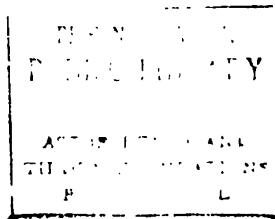
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Richard, Son of Richard and Mary Humphris	13 Jan. 1770	56
Richard Humphris	25 Aug. 1759	88
Mary his Wife	19 Apr. 1739	60
Charles Betterton	14 Nov. 1722	65
Sarah his Wife	8 Sept. 1714	56
George Messeter	27 Aug. 1755	33
John and Ann Peachy		
Ann, Wife of Edward Trinder	18 Nov. 1759	63
William Smith	17 Jan. 1763	48
Hannah, Wife of Solomon Clinch	24 Aug. 1786	56
Sarah their Daughter	1 Jan. 1771	17
William their Son	10 June, 1775	—
Charles Price	9 Jan. 1755	27
Thomas Longden	4 Jan. 1762	54
Edward Hicks	13 June, 1776	66
William Howes	16 Apr. 1764	64
Catharine Howes	8 Aug. 1728	58
William Howes, senior	8 Oct. 1725	72
Richard, Son of Thomas and Mary Howes		
Thomas Price	6 July, 1727	—
Mary, Wife of John Bailey, junior	6 Apr. 1747	36
Thomas White	16 June, —	—
Mary his Wife	1 Apr. 1748	71
William their Son	29 Aug. 1779	96
Sarah, Wife of Thomas White	30 July, 1773	38
John, Son of John and Sarah White	27 Oct. 1731	29
George Hiett, senior	16 Mar. 1779	8
Mary his Wife	24 June, 1759	81
George } and } their Sons, buried {	22 Apr. 1753	73
Edward	2 July, 1730	24
Mary, Wife of Robert Hiett	30 May, 1734	22
Jane, Daughter of George and Mary Hiett	17 Feb. 1747	93
Ann, Wife of Mr. George Higgins	22 Nov. 1754	46
Susannah, Wife of Charles Clinch	18 Sept. 1773	32
Charles Clinch, senior	9 Mar. 1754	59
Zechariah Hinton	22 June, 1776	83
Sarah his Wife	13 Jan. 1733	82
Elizabeth, Wife of Thomas Price	9 Nov. 1737	80
	16 Jan. 1750	64

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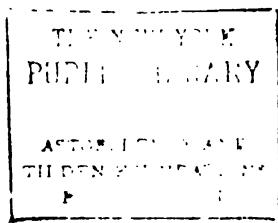




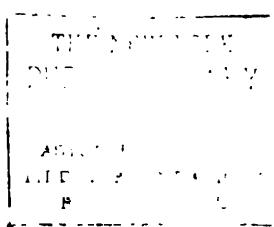








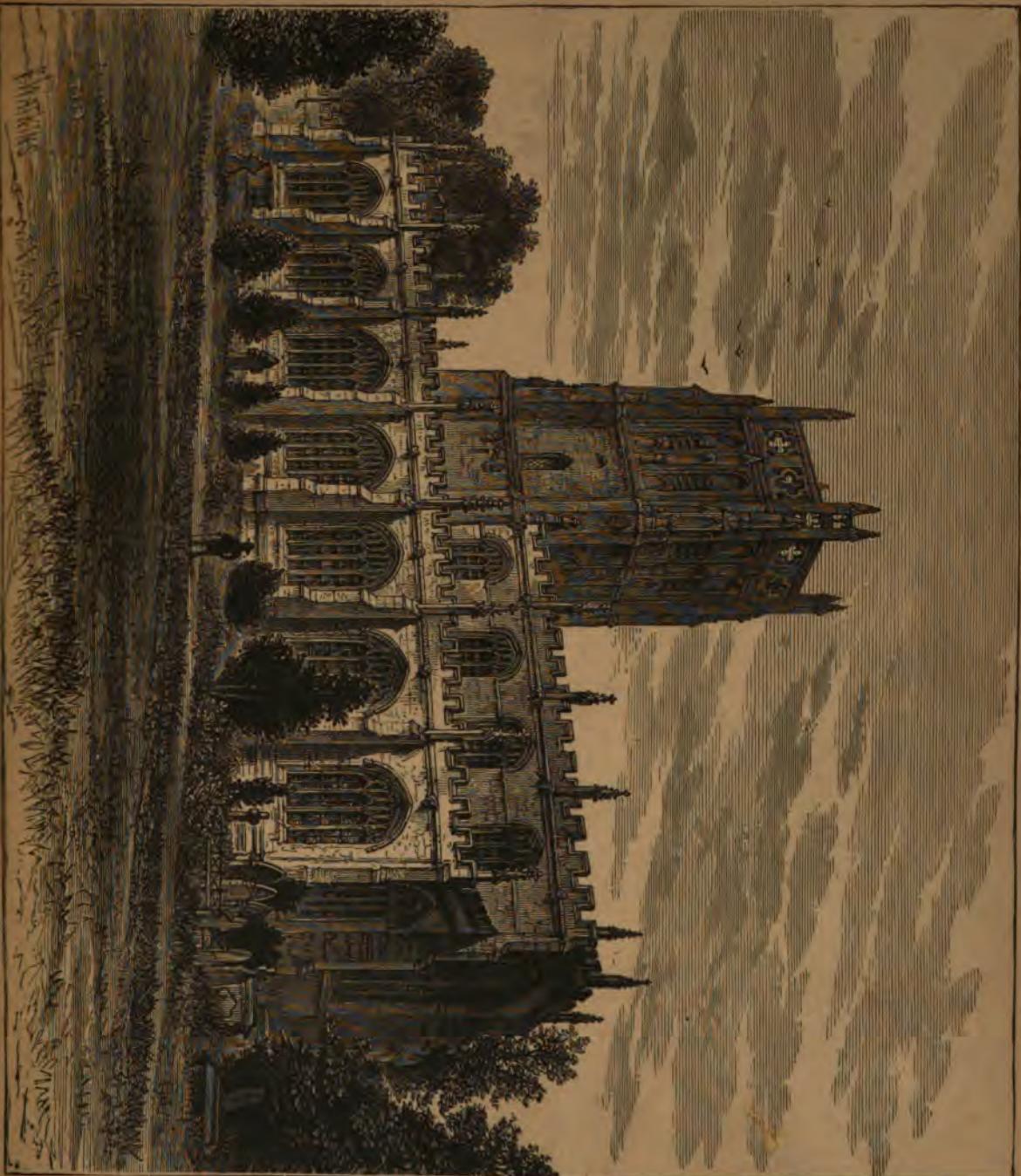


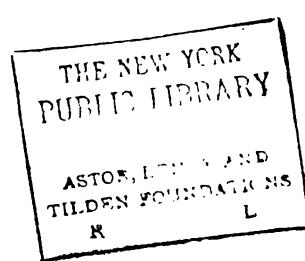


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